

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Miss E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription prices per year in advance: \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon and Hulmeville for 6 cents a week.
JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1928
GANG WARS
The gang wars that are troubling the larger American cities are only of indirect interest to the nation at large. The public is more concerned with their connection with the crime wave than with the casualties as long as they do not include innocent bystanders. There is no public mourning when gangsters slay each other.
The first reaction to these sordid and sensational crimes is that the crooks are killing each other and when thieves fall out honest men get their dues. There is something comforting in these words, until the realization comes that killings may lead to gang rule rather than government by law.
The manner in which the gangs work is a challenge to the police and to civilization itself. In Philadelphia's gang war a man is shot down on the sidewalk in the heart of the city. A few days later New York gunmen arrive, seek out the suspected slayer in his hiding place and murder him in his bed. Here is unheard of efficiency in crime. It would be unbelievable if it were not vouched for by the police.
Everybody admits that the authorities are handicapped in their efforts to track down the guilty persons. The gangs are better organized than the police, it seems, and the noose and chair seem to hold no horrors for the killers. The courts cannot imprison a man without good evidence of guilt, and in most instances the police have shown an inability to collect any substantial evidence in gang killings. Should gang warfare become more widespread it will present a national problem with as many difficult angles as the crime wave and quite as menacing to the public welfare and safety.

CARICATURE TYPES
The "comic alien" of the stage is remembered by this generation but is seen no longer. Closed is the day of this form of theatrical caricature. No more is seen the orange-haired Irishman, with a face like an Airedale, offering beer to an excessively French, short-skirted, high-heeled soubrette who demands champagne in scornful tones.
Gone from the stage is the haw-haw Englishman, with his monocle, mustache and exaggerated manner of speech. Laugh-provokers of the modern stage are not German jesters in sky-blue pantaloons, Italian organ-grinders, or Chinese laundrymen, Swiss bell-ringers, Spanish bull-fighters or Scotch highlanders.
Burlesques on native types have supplanted the comic alien on the American stage. The comedians and comedienne of the present-day stage are caricatures of American types. Travelers report that in London, Paris and Berlin an actor, bespectacled, in American attire, chewing gum and taking long strides about the stage, will rock the house from pit to gallery before even one nasal word escapes him.
There is only one explanation for this anomalous situation and that is that the American people discovered the foreign types before the mirth-provoking possibilities of the native types dawned upon them. Just another illustration for the theme of the famous "Acres of Diamonds" address of the late Dr. Russell Conwell.

All good flivers go to college towns when they die.
Two cars for every family is announced to be the goal of automobile manufacturers. And every family is doing its best to assist in the attainment of the ambition.

VAN DOREN'S, TULLYTOWN, ARE HOSTS TO FRIENDS

Mrs. Wright and Daughter Visit Relatives In South Amboy

OTHERS ENJOY TRIPS

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 25—Mrs. Mary Vandoren, of Main street, had as visitors, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson, and Mrs. George L. Snyder, of Lambertville, N. J. Mrs. Elmer Harvison, and daughter Miss Dorothy Harvison, and son Mr. Elmer Harvison, Jr., and Wilson and Walter Van Doren, of Bristol.

Mrs. Earl Wright and daughter, of Fallsington avenue, are spending a week visiting relatives at South Amboy, N. J.

Miss Florence Fisher, of Florence, N. J., has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carman, of Main street.

Mrs. Harry June and children, of Oxford avenue, were visitors in Trenton, Tuesday.

William Carman, of Main street, is spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher, of Florence, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Carson, of Oxford avenue, has returned to her home after spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J. William Hubbs, Jr., of Oxford avenue, has been ill at his home for the past few days.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and daughter Virginia, and Miss May Wright, of Main street, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, of Frankford.

Mrs. Della Baker and granddaughter, Mary Jane Wright, of Bristol, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wright, of Lovett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, of

Fallsington avenue, were visitors in Philadelphia.

Miss May Moon, of Main street, and Miss Gladys Baker, of Lovett avenue, were visitors in Trenton, Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Gartner and children, of Croydon, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pursell, of Brown street, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Levergood, of East Lansdowne, has been visiting at the home of her son, C. Clyde Levergood, of Main street.

Mrs. Etis Wright, of Lovett avenue, has been visiting relatives in Torresdale and Andalusia.

POLLYANNA CLUB GIRLS ENJOYING THE SEASIDE

In Company With Mrs. Fred Tocherman Are Week-Ending at Wildwood

OTHER CROYDON ITEMS

CROYDON, Aug. 25—Mrs. Fred Tocherman, of Wyoming avenue, with the young women who are members of the "Pollyanna Club" are passing Saturday and Sunday in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, of Philadelphia, will be guests over this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingraham, of Maple Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Miller, of Cedar avenue, will have as a week-end guest, Mrs. Clara Kohl, of Riverside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hesky and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, of Neshaunty Road, enjoyed a trip to Mespath, N. J., on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longstreth, of Neshaunty Road, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bonsall and children, of Fox Chase, for a week.

NEWPORTVILLE CHURCH HOST TO THE KIDDIES

Watermelon Party Given At Picnic Grove Proves To Be Very Enjoyable

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 25—The local church gave a watermelon party for the kiddies on last Wednesday evening. A very well located spot in Ferguson's Picnic Grove was selected. Games were played, a very delightful time was enjoyed by those present.

Thomas Garity, of Philadelphia, spent a few days during the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everitt.

Norwood Lewis and his cousin, Kenneth Chilton, are spending the week in Wildwood.

Joseph and Allen Bowers, of Philadelphia, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Mrs. Daniel Laning and great granddaughter, are spending a few days with Mrs. Margaret Fehn.

Mr. Frederick Krug has returned home after spending three months with his old friends in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albeser and

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nokel and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

The annual Peach Festival of the Newportville Church will be held tonight on the Church lawn.

Mrs. Sarah Headlev is having a bungalow built on the Ferguson tract. Dr. and Mrs. Davis, of Trenton, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida Dunlap.

Due to weather the Newportville Firemen were unable to hold their carnival Friday evening, but were very successful Saturday evening.

Furniture Refinished

That piece of furniture you prize so highly can be refinished at a very low cost. Work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver.

SPENCER & SONS
Mill and Madcliffe Streets

The Shopper's Guide and Business Directory

The Advertisers Listed in This Section are Just As Far Away from You as Your Telephone.

When in need of anything, look this list over—no doubt you can get just what you want at the right price.

RADIOS PFEIFER'S MUSIC STORE Authorized Dealer ATWATER KENT RADIOS 727 Pond Street, Bristol	FUNERAL DIRECTOR Harvey S. Rue Estate Funeral Service 825 Mill St., Bristol Phone 71
PAPERHANGING J. T. HINCHLIFFE Newport and Bridge Roads Newportville Terrace Phone Bristol 687-W F. O. Add.: R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol	EXPERT DENTISTRY Air Method for Painless Extraction Plates Guaranteed to Fit Dr. M. H. Kean 242 Mill Street (2nd Floor) —PHONE 713—
PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS Daily Trips to Phila. Farruggio's Express Phone Bristol 554-W No. 7 North Front Phone Phila. Market 8548	MOWERS SHARPENED LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED Ground by Machine Called For and Delivered, \$1.50 HENRY HARTMAN Newportville Phone Bristol 689-R-3
AUTO INSURANCE Join the Keystone Auto Club Insure Your Car Through Russell B. Carty Monroe and Pond Streets —Phone 150—	BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR QUICK RESULTS PUT AN "AD." IN THIS DIRECTORY
WEARING APPAREL STEINBERG'S Ready-to-Wear and Dry Goods 213 Mill Street OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT	FLORIST Fresh Flowers Always Bristol Flower Growers 452-470 Pond Street Phone 878
HOME BAKERY FRESH BREAD Rolls, Buns and Cakes Delivered Daily WARE'S BAKERY Dorrance and Wood Streets —Phone 348-J—	PLUMBING Frank B. Murphy REGISTERED PLUMBER 842 Hayes St. Phone 470-W No Job Too Large or Too Small
ELECTRICAL WORK House Wiring and Electrical Work of All Kinds Charles G. Rathke 819 Pond St. Phone 865-J	BATTERIES FANDOZZI'S Expert Battery and Ignition Service 1816 FARRAGUT AVENUE —Phone 82—
WATCHMAKER L. C. WETTLING EXPERT WATCH & CLOCK MAKER WE REPAIR SWISS AND AMERICAN WATCHES. CLOCKS OF ALL KINDS. PROMPT SERVICE — PRICES MODERATE 312 MILL ST. PHONE 483-W	COAL AND ICE GOOD OLD LEGHGH COAL ARTESIAN ICE COMPANY TELEPHONE 345
OIL AND GASOLINE USE LILYWHITE GASOLINE AND KEROSENE 100% PURE PENNA. OILS REFINERS OIL CO., INC.	USED CARS A RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR J. H. WATSON 1520 FARRAGUT AVENUE PHONE 89
EXPERT WALL PAPERING LET US ESTIMATE Telephone 225 R. J. GALLAGHER 539 Linden Street, Bristol	HARDWOOD FLOORING Old Floors Scraped & Refinished New Floors and Stairways All Work Guaranteed JOHN RYMERS R. F. D. No. 1, Bristol, Pa. Phone 292-R-2
PHOTOGRAPHER —PHONE 702— COMMERCIAL AND PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER NICHOLS STUDIO 112 Wood Street Bristol, Pa.	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE LICENSES OF ALL KINDS REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BRISTOL PIKE AND MAYNES LANE PHONE 697 CROYDON, PA.

EDGELY FOLKS ENJOY ENTERTAINING GUESTS

Homes in Town Along River House Many Relatives and Friends During Vacation

NEWS ITEMS ARE TOLD

EDGELY, Aug. 25—Miss Sarah Bintliff, of Woodside avenue, was a Sunday guest of Miss Edwina Smith, of Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. John Leonard, of Tacony, is spending several weeks at the home

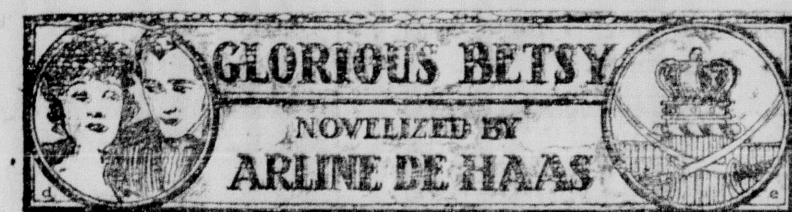
of Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., of Woodside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Northhart, and John Leonard, of Tacony, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, of Woodside avenue.

John Mitz, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powlowz, of Woodside avenue.

Walter Garretson, of Woodside avenue, has recovered after a week's illness with an attack of the grip.

Serrill and Edward Kimble, of Trenton, have been spending several weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garretson, of Woodside avenue.



Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"GLORIOUS BETSY," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. Based on the play by Rida Johnson Young.

SYNOPSIS
Sweet Springs Inn is the scene of an early morning duel over a miniature of Betsy Patterson. Her French tutor, La Vert, wins the duel and the miniature from Preston, who boasted that Betsy had given it to him. Strolling in the woods, La Vert meets Betsy, who has been wading in the stream on a dare. He is silent when she chides him for his lack of ambition. Later he is discharged for insolence by her father. Returning to the Inn, barefoot, Betsy overhears her aunt complaining of her unladylike conduct to her father.

CHAPTER IV—Continued
"That's not the point," her father's voice came booming along the hallway, interrupted now and again by the softer tones of Miss Massenbird. "Am I never to have a moment's peace in this disgusting place!"

"Oh, dear, it's started now, all right," Betsy murmured to herself. Hastily she ran to the bench along the wall of the portico and began to struggle with her stockings. But the voices were coming closer and closer. "Oh, oh," she breathed.

"Battles in the air, and I'm the enemy." She gave up the idea of trying to put on the stockings, and gathered them up in a little bunch and pushed them in her shoes.

"Where is she? Where is she? Where's Betsy?" the Major demanded loudly, stomping out onto

the porch, followed by Miss Massenbird.

"Here I am, father," Betsy called in a voice that dripped honey, and hastily thrust the shoes and stockings behind her back.

"Oh, there you are, Miss," Patterson stamped over towards the bench where Betsy, smiling radiantly, had exonerated herself. "And now will you explain—"

"My father, what a florid complexion you have this morning," Betsy regarded her father with the most innocent of expressions.

"Well, of all the brazen, impudent—put on your stockings at once, Miss!" The Major glowered down at Betsy's feet. "If I were a young woman I would be ashamed to show myself—indeed I would. Traipsing about the country in that disgraceful manner!"

"But you're not a young woman—so you aren't ashamed," Betsy returned impudently, smiling up at her father with mocking eyes.

"Betty!" Miss Massenbird threw properly shocked hands up and shook her head.

"Well," Betsy turned on her aunt and pouted most convincingly, "if I were an old man I'd be ashamed to be scolding my only daughter for rising early and trying to economize on leather." She stuck out a pink-toed foot and regarded it gravely, and then looked from her father to her aunt, her head on one side, her eyes twinkling.

"What!" Patterson exploded. "Now, young lady, I'll have no more of such nonsense. It's preposterous! It's—it's—" he puffed and bellowed, and swallowed his words, much to Betsy's inward amusement.

"I'm shocked!" Miss Massenbird put in severely. "I'm shocked and horrified! To think that a niece of mine could do such a thing. But it's just as I've said, William," she turned on the Major and shook her finger warningly. "Just as I've said. It's those French ways—they're not our ways. I never did hold with them. They have no sense of decency, no moral character—no—no—" she sputtered almost as much as had the Major, and ended lamely by repeating, "I'm shocked!"

"Nonsense," Betsy returned with some asperity. "You're easily shocked. All your life you've been thinking in a single bed!"

"Well, I can't see how hoop-skirts strengthened your morals, Auntie," Betsy returned flippantly. (To be continued.)

"There, William," Miss Massenbird turned in triumph to her brother-in-law, "what did I tell you. It's the influence of those terrible books that come from the continent. And you allow them to be brought into your very house. I, William, for one," she drew herself up haughtily, "do not hold with such nonsense, and I'm surprised that you allow your own daughter to dress and behave in such an unladylike manner. I don't know what the young people are coming to, nowadays."

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A safe place to live—

This thought is uppermost in the minds of every individual seeking a place of residence today.

SAFE

As to health
As to keeping children away from lanes of traffic
As to open spaces in which children may play
As to the general surroundings of the community.

SAFETY

in every sense of the word is typified in the modern dwellings which can be rented from me for \$25 per month.

Every house is constructed of brick—safety from fire.

Every house is sewered — safety from disease-breeding spots.

Every house is lighted by electricity—safety from antiquated lighting systems.

Every house faces on open spaces, thus having plenty of light and fresh air—safety as to health.

Every house is far from the main highways of traffic — safety for the children.

Two-story brick residences containing six rooms and bath for \$25 per month. All newly papered and painted throughout. Conveniences which are to be found in any modern house today: electricity, gas, hot-air heater, water.

All are located in a desirable residential section and close to railroad station and industries.

STORES

A number of small stores in good locations suitable for grocery stores and meat markets. Rents moderate.

FOR INFORMATION SEE

Serrill D. Detlefson

AGENT

BRISTOL COURIER OFFICE, BEAVER AND GARDEN STREETS

—PHONE 156—

LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Bazaar at St. Ann's School Hall.
Peach festival and dance by A. O. H., on Corson street.

BRISTOLIANS VISIT

—Mrs. Dennis Gallagher, of 834 Pine street, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ettinger, of Morrisville, Pa.

—Mrs. John Lynch and children, John Jr., and Marie, of 347 Monroe street, are in New York paying a week's visit to Mrs. Lynch's mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, of 324 Taft street, were visitors this week at the home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. William E. De Groot, Jr., of Mill street, was a visitor this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCann, of Bordentown, N. J.

—Miss Elizabeth Mabery, the daughter, of Mrs. Rose Mabery, of 841 Garden street, and Miss Agnes Stephenson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, of Jefferson avenue, have been passing several weeks in Colonia, N. J., visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Madison. They will return to their parents' homes today.

—Miss Helen Doyle, of Otter street, is visiting her father in Tacony.

—Miss Margaret W. Pope, of 622 Beaver street, is spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Comfort, of White Horse, Trenton.

—Mrs. Annie Groom, of 210 Jefferson avenue, is spending a week with friends in Spring City.

—Robert McCarthy, of Buckley street, is visiting relatives and friends in Pittsburgh and vicinity for several weeks.

VACATIONING

Symington Landreth, of Pine Grove, is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Landreth King, at Northeast Harbor, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanford K. Runyan, and daughter Miss Elizabeth Runyan, of Radcliffe street, are at Buck Hill Falls, where they have been passing the month of August.

RETURN HOME

—Harry Ridge, of Quincy, Mass., returned to his home this week from a lengthy visit to his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, of 241 Madison street. Mr. Ridge, enroute home, stopped in New

York to visit James Guthrie, a former resident of Bristol.

—Miss Julia Slack, of Pine Grove, has returned to her home from a several weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Dodds, of Minneapolis, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall and family, of 248 Monroe street, have returned to their home from a lengthy visit to relatives in Attica, Indiana. They were accompanied by Mr. Cahall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Cahall, of Burholme, Pa.

SEASIDE ATTRACTS

—Mrs. Susan Stokes and her granddaughters, the Misses Mary and Helen Harris, of Mulberry street, are spending two weeks at Seaside, N. J. They will return to their home during the week-end.

—Miss Louise Weber, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Weber, of 351 Monroe street, will spend next week in Atlantic City, N. J.

—Miss Rose Stephenson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, of Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end in Ocean City, Md.

—Miss Mary King, of 210 Jefferson avenue, is spending this week in Ocean City, N. J.

—Marvin McEuen, of Bath street, is spending this week at Seaside Park, N. J., as the guest of John William Hardy, who is spending two weeks' vacation there.

—Messrs. V. V. Vansant and Elwood Gosline, of 607 Radcliffe street, will go to Ocean City, N. J., where they will join their wives over the week-end, who are spending a month there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beaton, of Cedar street, and Mrs. Fred King, of Pond street, will spend the week-end and Labor Day in Wildwood, N. J.

ON SICK LIST

—Thomas Doron, of Beaver street, has been confined to his home for several days, suffering with sunburn infection.

ROCHELS PLAN TRIP

—Mr. and Mrs. Rockel, of Washington street, will motor to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., today and will remain over the week-end. Miss Hannah Rockel who has been the guest of the Misses Frey, at Wilkes-Barre, will return home on Sunday with her parents.

GIRLS AT CAMP

—Miss Charlotte Cadwallader, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Cadwallader, of Yardley, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth LaRue, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James LeRue, of Radcliffe street, will return to their homes on Tuesday from Camp Red Wing at Binghamton, N. Y., where they have been passing the summer months.

BRISTOLIANS ENTERTAIN

—John Kline, of Philadelphia, was a Thursday guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Weber, of 351 Monroe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Fallon, of 409 Buckley street, had as Sunday guests, Miss Bella McGlynn, of North Philadelphia, and Thomas Doyle, of West Philadelphia.

—Jerrick Welker, of Trenton, N. J., and Buddy Welker, of Philadelphia, are passing their summer vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Fallon, of 409 Buckley street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rosser, of 315 McKinley street, have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Vivian, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

—Mrs. Charles Freas and Mrs. A. G. Carpenter, of West Philadelphia, motored to Bristol on Thursday, and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert P. Moore, of 324 Taft street.

—The Misses Catharine and Nola Seiss, of Elizabeth, N. J., have been guests for the past ten days of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, of 1322 Pond street.

MRS. MORRIS AT GREAT LAKES

—Mrs. Maud Morris, of Radcliffe street, has been spending the past week on a trip through the Great Lakes. Mrs. Morris was accompanied by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lardner Morris, of Garden City, Long Island.

TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

CHARLES H. ANCKER
General Upholsterer
Manufacturer of
WINDOW SHADES AND AWNINGS
Auto Windows Replaced
240 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.

UNUSUAL AVIATION OPPORTUNITY
A limited number of men can now get complete Army and Navy air corps method of training with responsible air transport company. This training will be most complete and those accepted can earn a salary to help pay nominal tuition.
Aviation Service and Transport, Inc.
Room 507, 35 So. Broad St., Phila., Pa.

LOST

LOST OR STOLEN—Small rowboat from foot of Penn street. Painted dark green. About 10 feet long. Reward for return. No questions asked. F. A. Girdon, 509 Radcliffe street. Telephone 629. 8-25-1t

LEGAL

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

Under authority of Sections 509 and 511 of the Game Code as amended by an Act approved May 14, 1925, P. L. 752, the Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners at meetings held May 3, 4, 5 and August 6, 1928, has fixed 1928 open seasons and bag limits as follows: (The open season includes both dates given, Sundays excepted on days indicated).

Wild Turkeys, ruffed grouse, pheasants (ringneck, male only), Virginia Partridge (commonly called Bobwhite Quail), Gambel Quail and Valley Quail, Squirrels (Black, Fox or Gray) to be taken Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week October 15 to November 30.

Rabbits and hares to be taken Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week, November 1 to November 30. Six days a week December 1 to December 15.

Raccoons with a bag limit of 15 a day and 15 a season may be taken October 15 to November 30, trapping legal only month of November.

Red or pine squirrels, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, each week, October 15 to November 30. Six days a week, December 1 to August 15 next following.

Wild Ducks (except woodducks and Elder ducks), Wild Geese and Brant (swans protected), October 15 to January 15.

Bears (first year cubs protected), Thursday, Friday, Saturday each week, November 1 to November 30. Six days a week December 1 to December 15.

Deer, Antlerless (not less than 59 pounds in weight with entrails removed) December 1 to December 15. Bag limits 1 a day, 1 a season; by hunting party, 1 per member. Must have SPECIAL DEER LICENSE (complete information given below).

Season on Blackbirds, Redbirds, Shorebirds (Yellowlegs, Greater and Lesser), Hungarian Partridges, and Deer with visible antlers closed 1928. Woodcock, Wilson Snipe or Jacksnipe, Gallinules, Coots (Mud-hens) Thursday, Friday, Saturday each week October 15 to November 30.

Rails, September 1 to November 30, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

No open season on Wild Turkeys in Westmoreland, Fayette or Somerset Counties until 1931.

(*) Season on Woodcock closes by Federal Regulations November 14, 1928.

Complete Information on Special Deer Licenses

At a special meeting of the Board of Game Commissioners held August 6, 1928, the State wide open season for the killing of antlerless deer declared previously by the Board was permitted to stand, but modified to regulate

LEGAL

the number that may be killed in each County where legal bucks were killed last year on a ratio of 8 to 1, which includes with the exception of Chester, Crawford, Delaware, Erie, Greene, Lancaster, Lawrence, Lebanon, Mercer, Montgomery, Montour, Philadelphia, and Washington Counties, every County within the Commonwealth, and also requiring that a Special Deer License be secured before participating in killing an antlerless deer during this Special Season. The fee for a Special Deer License is fixed by law at \$2.00, except that no fee shall be charged for a Special Deer License applied for by an owner or lessee of lands residing upon and cultivating and lying within the territory opened to deer hunting, or applied for by any member of his family, or any employee, who regularly assists in the cultivation of such lands. Such licenses issued without fee shall be good only on the lands upon which the person resides and cultivates.

Secure resident hunter's license before applying for a paid license.

Licenses are good only to kill an antlerless deer in the County for which issued.

Paid licenses must be obtained from the office of the County Treasurer of the County in which the person desires to hunt.

Free licenses can only be secured from the County Game Protector. The County Game Protector for Bucks County is Warren Fretz, 55 W. Oakland avenue, Doylestown, Pa.

Persons applying for Special Licenses should give their correct Post Office address, occupation, height, color of hair, color of eyes, age, resident hunter's license number and county number.

All applications for a free license must be in the hands of the County Game Protector on or before November 26, 1928.

The same rules which govern the use of firearms during the regular deer season will be in effect during the Special Deer Season.

BOARD OF GAME COMMISSIONERS.

E-8-11, 18, 25

LOST

BLACK PURSE, between Capital Block and Cement Company, Morrisville, and Morrisville, Friday. Reward. Return to Mrs. Bennett Conner, First avenue and Landreth street, Edgely. 8-25-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT who has use of auto for about two hours each day, except Sunday. Give name, age and address in letter to Box L, Bristol Courier. 8-25-1t

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid.

FOR SALE

KITCHEN RANGE and boiler. Inquire of Mrs. Bisbee, Radcliffe and Mulberry streets. 8-23-1t

CUT BLOOMS at Updike's, Harriman Park, Beaver Dam Road and Oak Street. 8-8-1t

ON MADISON STREET, five-room end house with bath, real bargain, \$1,200; Jackson street, four-room house with bath and all conveniences, \$3,400; Cleveland street, six rooms, all conveniences, \$2,500; Cleveland street, eight-room house, all conveniences, \$3,000; Trenton avenue, eight-room house, all conveniences, \$3,200. These are real bargains. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut avenue. Phone 791-W. 8-24-2t

BUICK SEDAN, good running condition. Price \$300. Apply to Enterprise Garage, 814 Wood street. 8-24-3t

CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, good running condition. Price \$50. Apply at Enterprise Garage, 814 Wood street. 8-24-3t

FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM SINGLE DWELLING, all conveniences, excellent condition. Located at Edgely, Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 8-24-2t

SIX-ROOM HOUSE at 265 Cleveland street, with all conveniences, \$22 per month; four-room apartment on Cleveland street, \$18 per month; 214 Penn street, \$18 per month. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut avenue. Phone 791-W. 8-24-2t

FURNISHED ROOMS. Apply at 219 Dorrance street. 8-21-1t

6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Garage available. Rent \$20 per month. Phone 579. Call at 2412 Trenton avenue. 6-28-1t

SUMMER RESORT—Arnold Apartment, Pacific and Kentucky avenues, Atlantic City. Apartment No. 11. Bright, cheerful rooms, one block from beach. Miss Agnes M. McGinley. 7-2-48t

END DWELLING on Harrison street. Four rooms and bath. Good condition. Rent \$26. Possession now. F. J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 8-10-1t

FOR RENT

HOUSE, six rooms, newly papered and painted, 333 Jackson street, all modern conveniences. Low rent. Apply at 116 Wood street. 8-15-1t

SMALL APARTMENT in Courier building. Possession September 1st. Call at Courier office. Phone 156. 8-20-1t

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE at 240 Mulberry street. All conveniences. \$23 per month. Alterations being made. Ready for occupancy September 1st. Apply to Mrs. Joseph Wright, 260 Wood street. 8-22-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Apply to J. Edward Lovett, 568 Bath street. 8-2-1t

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-1t

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She came to him out of the murk and fog of a Neapolitan waterfront—tantalizing, adorable. Then the ghost of her past came back to haunt their nights of love—bringing heartache and scene upon scene of the most intense kind of drama.

The face of a saint—the soul of a sinner—that's how he branded her—and cast her aside. One of a hundred great moments in the year's best picture. By all means, see "Street Angel."

Special Radiola Selections in Conjunction with This Picture

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Grand Theatre News

Admission -- Children 25c -- Adults 40c

Sport News Of The Day

BOXING FANS IN BOSTON MAD AT RICKARD SLIGHT

By Gene Kowske
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 25—Boxing fans of New England in general and Boston in particular were both surprised and disappointed because Tex Rickard's newly announced heavy-weight elimination tournament did not contain the names of any of Boston's heavyweight boxers—such as Jack Sharkey, Ernie Schaaf, and Jimmy Maloney.

Sharkey, it is known would have refused to enter the tournament and did offer to meet the winner for a \$50,000 guarantee when the list was published but no explanation has been given for the omission of the South Boston "strong boy" who has come back and earned the right to be considered among the top-notchers.

Into Oblivion
After that disastrous year of 1926 when he was beaten by Sharkey, Heeney and Godfrey, the last two by knockouts in one round, it seemed to everyone that the "Dynamite Jim" was no longer, but that a "Gelatinous Jim" had taken his place. From fourth place in the list for the world's best that year the Pennsylvanian idol slipped back into oblivion. It seemed that the lone field for his future greatness would be the Fish Pier.

When Dan Carroll Maloney's manager aired his thoughts, which were both emphatic and brief, it set Maloney thinking. It must have occurred to him during those moments of self-analysis, that for a descendant of a fighting race, and for a chap who could fight as well as any in the country if he wanted to, he had been ringing a lot of false alarms.

So from his quick defeat by Tom Heeney last September, Jimmy just pattered around here and there for several months and engaged in several inconsequential bouts. And in the meanwhile Heeney, Johnny Risko and Paulino Uzcudum and other ringsters were getting the big money. Then finally Maloney woke up and told Carroll that he wanted fights—as many of them as he could get.

So Jimmy went to Wamesitt, and Dan Carroll got busy with the telephone, telegraph wires and his trusty typewriter.

From the start a great change was noticeable. From the slow moody Jamesy, he became the life of the place from the day of his arrival and he has been ever since.

Stages Comeback
Not so long ago Dan trotted Maloney out before Jack DeMave at Braves Field, and while South Boston stuck by him pretty well, about 10,000 other fans came to be convinced that

Quits as Manager



James U. (Doc) Crandall, once member of New York Giants and recently manager and part-owner of Wichita (Western League) club, has resigned to become a pitcher again with the Sacramento team. He is past forty.

(International Newswire)

Maloney was all through, and would take a good pasting. When he went down early in the fight they were sure of it. But he didn't. While he went down five or six times and up against a tough slugger, he bounced right back with both fists flying, punching and slamming like sin. He showed more fight and fire than he had ever displayed before in a Boston ring and he won by the well known city block.

Then Henry Lamar was signed up as Jim's next opponent. Experts predicted that two or three hard slams early in the maul would curl Maloney up, and the scrap drew a record attendance for New England.

What happened that night is common knowledge. Maloney did not curl up, and baring the first round Maloney looked like the proverbial "million dollar champion."

CREDIT HOLLAND WITH ORIGIN OF MANY GAMES

By Robert S. Thornburgh
(INS Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Three popular sports—yachting, skating and golf—have been contributed to civilization by Holland, this year's host to the Olympic games, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society.

Yachting and skating have been incorporated in the Olympics, but golf as yet has not been added.

"All three of the sport teams are direct importations from the Dutch language; golf comes from kolf, meaning a club; yacht from jacht, which originally referred to hunting or the chase and skate from schaat, meaning skate," the Bulletin said.

"Although the Scotch receive credit for shaping golf into the game now played, the Dutch are held responsible for its origin. Certain etchings have been ferreted out of the art treasures of the nation which picture the ancient kolf players on the 'links.' So we know that in 1675 the well-equipped Dutch golfer went forth swathed in a mantle like a Roman toga, that he carried a muf, and wore skates, because kolf was an ice game.

"In place of a golf bag he carried a sword in a scabbard. Yet he is not entirely an unfamiliar figure as he stands bodily in a typical visored cap, the same baggy plus fours, the golf socks and even the identical snappy

MODEL PRESCRIPTION BLANK

On the authority of the Arkansas White Ribbon, we have it, that a certain eminent physician has printed on the back of his prescription blanks this information:

"Alcohol is a poison.
"It is claimed by some that alcohol is a food. If so, it is a poisoned food.
"The daily regular use of alcohol, even in moderation, often leads to chronic alcoholism.

"Alcoholism is one of the most common causes of insanity, epilepsy, paralysis, diseases of the liver and stomach, dropsy, and tuberculosis.

"A father or mother who drinks, poisons the children born to them, so that many die in infancy, while others grow up as idiots and epileptics."—(Adv.)

knee tassels which decorate the fastidious golfer today."

One stick, according to the Geographic Society, was enough for the Dutch player. It was large and like a hockey stick. The golf balls were large too, and it has been found that although the Dutch earned a reputation of making the best golf balls, the Scotch, even in those days, were producing clubs of such quality that the Netherlands sent across the North Sea for them.

The chief divergence between kolf and golf is that in kolf the players aimed to sit a stake in the ice instead of trying to sink a putt in a cup. Other pictures have been found, however, which show that the Dutch themselves transferred the game to land and substituted a club for a stake.

The sport of yachting originated, authorities consider, on the Zuider Zee that shallow salt arm of the ocean, which, quite appropriately, was the scene of the Olympic yacht races. The

sport was started by old seadogs, who tried to retire and couldn't. Veteran captains grown so rich on the sea trade with the Indies and America that they lived at ease in Amsterdam, compromised with the call of the sea by sailing to meet the incoming merchant fleet.

"When word came that the ships were on the Texel roads the retired captains would sail out to meet them



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Each Child Attending Today's Matinee Will Get A Free Ticket to Wednesday's Matinee

MONDAY and TUESDAY

CLARA BOW
With Charlie Rodgers in Stirring Picture
'Get Your Man'

Borough and School Taxes for 1928

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1928 are due and payable at Tax Collector's Office, Municipal Building, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 25th to 31st, inclusive, at night from 7 to 9 o'clock (daylight saving time).

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1928, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED. On and after September 1st, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount), up to and including the 30th day of September, 1928, after which date FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the Act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 25th, 1928.

FRED I. KRAFT,
Tax Collector.

in small, luxurious ships designed like miniature galleons," said the Geographic Bulletin.

"Sailings to meet the fleet soon became races so the old captains gradually adopted their little galleons to get greater speed. One of these jachts was presented by Holland to Charles II of England, who raced it on the Thames and thus the sport became implanted in Britain."

The Dutch developed the art of skating very early and they probably were among the first to substitute iron for

bone skates and with this innovation the real history of skating began. To a Netherlander a pair of skates was in a great measure, and still is as necessary as an automobile to an American. In winter when the canals freeze the Dutchman skates to work, he tours the country on skates, his servants go to market on skates, the mail in some places is delivered by a postman on skates.

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